"We see small chance of anything satisfactory being achieved by this supreme council, which is neither trusted nor respected nor even feared by any one in the world. It is the real hope of humanity that it may soon give place to a league of nations."

Much the same opinion is held by Lord Robert Cecil.

The Turkish Settlement In the Turkish settlement, as on the Russian question, the British and French do not see eye to eye. Former Premier Asquith promised Constantinople to the Russians, but even those who now look upon the Bolsheviki with less distrust than before are hardly ready to offer them the Ottoman Empire.

with America out of the peace settlement there remains only the league of nations itself as a possible protector of the Armenians, but at once there arises the question o what country will supply troops to police Armenia.

"The Daily News" says:

"Since we are not technically at war with Russia it may not be necessary to make be technical peace with her. There need be no quarrel about such formalities. The important thing now is to restore normal intercourse along lines so wisely and beneficially laid down by the adoption of the trading scheme with the cooperatives. We want Russian products and she is ready to pay for them in gold. We want gold desperately to send to America."

Premier Millerand has given a hint to his feeling in regard to overtures to the Saviet government, while M. Millerand considers that there should be only commercial exchanges and remains opposed to any other relations with the Soviet governments of England. France, Italy and Greece are ready to divide Turkey for selfish commercial purposes, but the people of France and England are up in arms. Protest meetings are being held in every part of these countries.

"We are on the eve of a big election and an unprecedented scramble for supremacy is going on among politicians of all kinds and colors. Not one of them should be elected unless he

as to his feeling in regard to overtures to the Soviet government, and there will be several interesting develop-ments along this line when the confer-ence reassembles Monday.

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main in Constantinople is widely dis- Italian Censor Suppresses

The newspapers announce that Tewfik Pasha, former Grand Vizier, has been appointed to head the Turkish peace delegation, which will include Naby Bey, former Ambassador to Rome; Moustapha Reehad, also a former Ambassador to Italy, and Hikmet Bey, President of the Chamber of Deputies. The delegation will number about thirty.

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The Nationalist maneuvers are only a continuation of German plotting, according to "Alemdar," the organ of the Entente and the Liberal party. The newspaper asserts that Berlin, Switzerland and Russia are centers from which Young Turks like Djavid Bey, Djemel Pasha, Talant Pasha and Enverpasha are directing Bolshevik negotiations for the Nationalists in an effort to effect Russian Bolshevik cooperation in Pan-Islamic Bolshevik cooperation in Pan-Islamic Bolshevik cooperation in Paris, where he is attempting to facilitate the entrance of the "Reds" into India. He has been negotiating in Azerbaijan, which controls the Baku oll fields and probably could open the road for the Bolsheviki into Persia.

Many Nationalists' declare that the failure to obtain a satisfactory peace will drive Turkey into an alliance with the Bolsheviki.

Treaty; Denies It

Is Inexecutable

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Legend That "Four Badly Informed Men Imposed Law of Their Fantasy"

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Captain André Tardieu, former head of the General Commission for Franco-American War Maters, under the head, "On the Brink of Error," refutes in the third of his articles in "L'Illustration" what he describés as the legend that the German treaty was made by "four fallible, bad-

ance of the decisions of the Arabs arrived at with regard to their future.

British Experts Would

Premiers Differ On Soviet Peace

PARIS, Feb. 22 .- "Le Matin" says to-day that Premier Millerand is at odds with Premiers Lloyd George and Nitti on the the Bolsheviki, and that the principal object of his return to London to-night is to determine the policy of the Allies on this sub-

newspaper says Lloyd George seems to support Nitti's position in believing it is necessary to resume relations with the

Allies' Disposition of
Sultan Pleases Turks

Permission For Him to Stay in
Constantinople Is Well Received by the Newspapers

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 22.—Premier Millerand's declaration of the let them face audiences like this."

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cussed in Turkish newspapers. The statement is generally well received, although some of the leading Nationalist papers complain that it is too general in terms and not sufficiently clear.

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vate home. Owing to the fact that he had po warrant I took everything he had, and these things will be placed in the hands of Major Dakrymple.

"I do not know why the Federal authorities want to secure warrants and to arrest the police officers and the deput sheriffs who helped to enforce the law as we understand it and to protect a man's private property. These men were acting under my orders and I have assumed all responsibility for notes restals taxes are studied to meet their fixed charges—the interest on bonds and have assumed all responsibility for notes restals taxes are suited fixed.

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Two-thirds of Mileage at

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- "The Railvay Age" in January published an estithe needs of the country. The exact

"Hell to Break Loose"

Constabulary Anticipated Trouble in Enforcing the "Dry"
Law in Upper Michigan

Here are the figures for the first eleven months of 1919, as compiled by the Bureau of Railroad Statistics. Those for the full year are not yet complete, but they will not show any improvement in the situation:

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Doubt as to Sufficiency of Expected Rate Increase Complicates the Situation

By Stanley Frost

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Real Test Six Months Later

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Of Democrats

Eleven Have Lined Up for Ratification With Reservations at Various Times, but 18 More Are Needed

Majority Assured Lodge

Even Hitchcock Admits That Saturday's Action Makes This Virtually Certain ESTABLISHED 1870

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The action of the Senate yesterday in defeating efforts to compromise on the with-Real Test Six Months Later

It is after the six months are over, from September 1 on, that the roads will have to stand, financially, on their own feet. From that time on they will have to find the money for their obligations themselves. The guaranty does not provide for anything more than operation and current maintenance, so that all real improvements, and even all catching up on deficiencies, will have to be made good in some way out of the earnings after that date. It is to conditions as they will be then that investors are looking to find whether they can safely and profitably lend the roads the hundreds of millions they need.

The transportation act provides for this, also, in its instructions to the Interstate Commerce Commission to fix rates so as to provide as nearly as possible a return of 5½ per cent on the actual value of the roads, with permission to add one-half of 1 per cent for capital investments if the commission sees fit. It also provides a contingent fund of \$300,000,000 which may be loaned to the railroads to help them get started. When the rates have actually been raised, so that the roads are paying a 5½ per cent profit of course their credit will be vastly streambered if it is not antirely researchered; if it is not antirely researchered; if it is not antirely researchered; if it is not antirely researchered. Senator Borsh, Republican, of Idaho, senator Borsh, Republican, of Idaho, senator Borsh, Republican, of Idaho, senators are postered to be senator and in reaffirming the reservation of the commenting on yesthe commission sees fit. It also provides a contingent fund of \$300,000,000 which may be loaned to the railroads to help them get started. When the rates have actually been raised, so that the roads are paying a 5½ per cent profit of course their credit will be vastly attentions.

Treaty's Fate Up to Democrats

Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, leader of the group of "irreconcilables," opponents of the treaty, expressed the

"I think the Lodge reservations are now going to stand as they are," said Senator Borah. "The question now is whether the Democrats are going to accept the Lodge reservations."

The treaty will be sidetracked for a few days to make way for the railroad bill. When it is called up again the Lodge reservation to Article X of the league covenant, the principal obstacle to ratification, will be taken up for consideration.

When the treaty fight is resumed the Republican Senators who are working

Republican Senators who are working for ratification will asserted

to six.

The Republicans realize, however, that they need the votes of twenty-nine Democrats before the treaty can be ratified with the Lodge reservations, and they see no assurance in yesterday's vote that these water the control of the control

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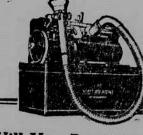
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